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American Idol tour rocks Eileen Langford, several thousand others; **PAGE 5**

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## Storm spares life, not property

By Chuck Soder  
MANAGING EDITOR

City crews are still picking up debris a week after rain and 100-mph winds battered Bowling Green, damaging buildings, cutting power and literally ripping trees limb from limb without causing a single major injury.

The storm served as a lesson to the city on how to handle large-scale emergency situations, according to Lori Tretter, city public information officer.

"You don't know how quickly it can turn severe," she said. "It gained intensity right over Bowling Green, Ohio."

More impressive than the size of the July 8 storm, according to Tretter, was the lack of injury.

"Which is absolutely miraculous," she added.

Four minor storm-related injuries were reported, according to a physician at Wood

*"It gained intensity right over Bowling Green, Ohio."*

LORI TRETTER, PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

County Hospital.

But the storm didn't spare the rest of the city from harm. Immediately afterward, maintenance crews, firefighters and police officers began moving fallen trees and power lines while directing traffic in a city lacking operational stop lights.

The storm also destroyed roofs across town: It ripped the top off the Technology Annex — a hangar at the Wood

County Airport — and destroyed the roofs of the Public Works vehicle garage, the Simpson shelter house at City Park and several more buildings across town. For safety purposes, officials decided to close the park for the next day.

"[Branches] were still falling out of the trees," Tretter said.

They also closed Oak Grove Cemetery, which is owned by the city, until that Friday.

City employees weren't alone in their efforts, according to Tretter. University crews and individuals helped return order to Bowling Green.

"At first it seemed like such chaos," she said. "It was amazing

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## Toledo bans indoor smoke

Toledo passes law making a lit cigarette illegal in restaurants and bars.

By Scott Niles  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The smoke that people endure while at bars and restaurants in Toledo will soon be nonexistent, due to a recent smoking ban passed by Toledo City Council July 8.

The ban, though similar to the one Bowling Green passed in 2001, is different in that it goes beyond restaurants to include bars that are more than 245-square-feet. Smaller bars, private clubs and catered private events are exempt from this ban, according to reports from the Toledo Blade.

The ordinance will take effect sometime later this month.

The ban is meant to serve as a way to make the workplace better and should have good results, according to business employees at some Bowling Green restaurants.

Another similarity to the Bowling Green ban is that the Toledo law will let restaurants section off separate, ventilated smoking rooms, according to an article in the Toledo Blade.

Nikki Creighton, a junior at the University and a waitress/bartender at Fricker's Sports Bar by the I-75 bridge, thinks the ban will be good for business.

"It's harder for the servers when there is a separate room for smoking, with the doors and everything, but it is better for the customers," Creighton said.

Keith McCrea, legislative director of Toledo city council, said this ban is meant to focus on a safer working environment for the employees.

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## Classic cars line Main

Main St., BG brings non-profit auto show to town, displaying both classic and modern cars.

By Emily Hois  
REPORTER

An assortment of freshly polished cars lined Main Street for the second annual Classic Auto Show Saturday afternoon. Spectators and participants strolled around admiring the carefully preserved classics and vibrantly painted newer models.

The event was sponsored by Main St. BG, a non-profit organization that began three years ago. Director Earlene Kilpatrick said the organization serves downtown solely through property owners.

"We have an opportunity to bring all types of car lovers together," Kilpatrick said. The \$10 registration or \$5 pre-registration fee that each participant pays will go toward next year's car show.

"I'm pleased with the fact we have this organization full of dynamic board members and volunteers, and we work together to benefit downtown," Kilpatrick said.

The number of registrants for the show increased this year by 25 percent, according to Kilpatrick. Last year 65 cars participated. This year, there were close to 90.

"Look around," Kilpatrick said. "There are wonderful people walking up and down.

They get a chance to look at the beautiful architecture, and they're going to remember us — Historic BG."

"Historic Downtown" encompasses the strip on North Main from Wooster to Court Street and South Main from Wooster to Clough Street.

Jeff Snook, owner of Snook's Dream Cars & Automobile Museum with his father Bill, was in charge of the event's lineup, car display and judging.

Eleven prizes were distributed for different time genres. There was an award for pre-war, 1940s, 1950s and so on, up to the best current year automobile.

"We try to do really nice stuff for the participants," Snook said. "They each get a photo of their car as a 'thank you' for being here."

Snook has been interested in cars since age 15 when he and his father restored a model-A Ford, which is "still near and dear to our hearts," he said. The Snook's have three model-A's in their museum, which opened in May of last year.

In addition to maintaining his showroom of classic cars, Snook spends his weekends on the racetrack. He races a white 1961 English Triumph TR3-A. "Vintage racing is about recreating what was done 40 years ago," Snook said. "Everyone tries to keep

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Eric Fertel BG News

## LIFE, DEATH, TIME

NEW ART ON CAMPUS:

Just next to the University seal is a giant rock sculpture called "Metamorphosis," designed by Emanuel Enriquez.

The sculpture is his way of visually representing life, death and time.

"This is looking forward into the future and into the person," he said. "It helps you question your life."

But Enriquez doesn't necessarily ask University students and faculty to adopt his interpretation.

"I left it vague ... [so] you can put yourself into it."

Regardless of the interpretation, he hopes it will at least give students something visual to think about.

"When I look at it, I think of the future. This is a very contemplative piece, very intriguing." The piece will be dedicated to the University on Sept. 27.

For details on the artist, visit [www.emmanuel-enriquez-art.com](http://www.emmanuel-enriquez-art.com).

## With state budget approved, students' share of expenses continues growing

By Dmitri Bulgakov  
REPORTER

Approved by the Board of Trustees, the University budget has increased since the last fiscal year, which started July 1. Among reasons for increases are higher expenses for utilities, healthcare and benefit program, wages and technologies. Another feature of the budget is increase of the student fee share of the budget due to lower state funding.

"We have two main sources of support: student fees and state funding," said J. Christopher Dalton, senior vice president for Finance and Administration. "State support, if you look at it, adjusted for inflation on the per-student basis across the states, is probably down over 20 percent over the last several years because

of the state financial problems."

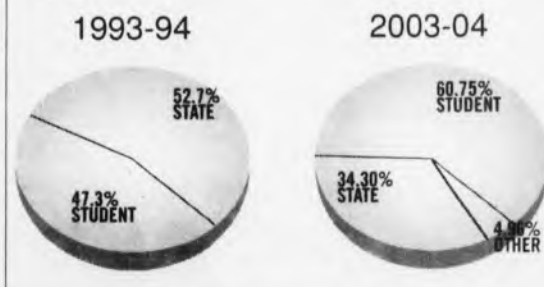
Because of lower state funding, the students' share is going up. Twenty years ago the state's share of the University budget was around 60 percent and student contributed around 30 percent. Students' share has since doubled and state subsidy dropped.

"Student fee income is \$16.1 million greater than the educational budget per year; there is \$9 million [32 percent] increase in funding for financial aid," Dalton said.

The overall budget consists of education (Main campus 2003-04 income projection: \$220,609,572, Firelands: \$9,322,202), general fees (\$19,782,367), Residence Hall expenses (\$27,605,672), Dining

### WHO'S PAYING FOR COLLEGE?

Since 1977, the percent University students have been paying for college has been rising, while the percent the state pays has been dropping. Over the past 10 years, students' share has risen about 13 percent.



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Source: Office of Institutional Research and Office of Finance and Administration

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**OLD SCHOOL:** Classic cars line classic downtown Bowling Green Saturday afternoon. The show, sponsored by Main St., BG, featured 90 cars in both old and new models.

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# City still cleaning after storm

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how quickly everyone pitched in to get it cleaned up."

Daryl Stockburger, city utilities director, estimates that scattered power outages left several thousand residents in the dark.

"We received hundreds of calls," he said.

A pumping station at the Wastewater Treatment Plant also lost power, which forced the release of untreated water into Poe Ditch. The dumped water

was both reported to the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency and tested for safety, he said.

"We were fortunate there was high storm water," he said. "That did dilute the overflow."

University electricity was spared likely because its wiring system is underground, Stockburger said. It is not invincible, however — if lightning struck one of its few above-ground parts, the University would have gone dark, too.

Even with electricity, the

University still saw plenty of problems.

In addition to ripping off the roof of the airport hangar, the storm knocked a hole in the side of the Perry Field House, damaged the roof of the Moore Musical Arts Center, toppled 40 trees and damaged one University plane and several private ones.

The storm knocked out the city's 911 system, but it didn't damage the overall Wood County system — which, on any normal day, automatically redirects calls

to the nearest police station, fire station or hospital. Instead, county dispatchers manually re-routed calls, according to Capt. Mike Instone of the Bowling Green Fire Division.

The fire department responded to 14 calls, many due to fallen power lines.

Most people don't realize how dangerous fallen lines can be, according to Instone. Even lines that aren't sparking — or were sparking and have stopped — could be deadly. Some wires are periodically recharged, he said.

# Locals speak on new Toledo law

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"We wouldn't let employees work in a place where asbestos was present, so why should we have them work in a place where they have to constantly take in second hand smoke," McCrea said. "For the most part people can choose to go to bars or restaurants but they cannot always choose their jobs."

McCrea said this is a way to make the workplace safer and more enjoyable for the employees at these establishments.

Kelly Appelhans, also a employee at Frickers Sports Bar, said that the ban is good for families who come into the restaurants.

"Many families do not like to take their kids to places where there is a lot of smoking,"

Appelhans said.

Brooke Alabaugh, a recent University graduate and an employee at Waffle House, agrees with Appelhans and thinks that this ban will make it better for families who go out with their kids.

"I had a family come in before with five kids and ask where the non-smoking sections was," Alabaugh said. "And they were so please when I told them the whole place was non-smoking."

Once people in Bowling Green got accustomed to the ban, there was no problem, Alabaugh said.

The thing that is different about the smoking ban in Toledo is that it applies to bars as well as restaurants. However, it only applies to bars that are over 245-square-feet.

# Big projects, big expenses

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Hall costs (\$20,616,480), and miscellaneous auxiliaries (\$16,390,401).

"General fees increased 5.5 percent; that is \$30 per person," Dalton said. "General fees support a number of different activities and organizations, and they also raise money themselves. So the part they receive from the general fees went up by 5.5 percent or a little bit over a million dollars."

There was a considerable hike in general fee allocations to the Student Union. It receives 24.23 percent more money than the previous fiscal year. Ice Arena Programs will receive a 17.47 percent increase and Intercollegiate Athletics an 8.17 percent increase.

"Now that the Student

Union has been in operation for a year, [there is a] much more realistic picture of what is the cost of operating this facility," Teri Sharp, media relations director, said. "During the first year before the Union reopened, it was really an educated guess on what would be the cost to operate the Union; what the traffic would be like, how much food would be served."

According to Dalton, the athletics allocation increase is driven by grants and aid for athletes. When student fees go up they push up the athletes' expenses as well.

"When we have big capital projects [like the Student Union] it obviously has impact," Dalton said. "But the annual drivers are things like compensation, utility cost, healthcare cost, benefit cost and technology as well."



Emily Hois BG News

**A FAMILY AFFAIR:** Many participants in the Classic Auto Show on Main Street not only work on cars together, but are related. Above, from left to right, Jeff Snook stands with his father and Terry Stettler. On the right, Gene Harms and his wife Eleanor won the best pre-war classic car at the show, which featured 90 cars.



# Originality part of detailing old cars

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their cars original."

Originality is an important aspect of classic automobiles. Gene Harms, who won the award for the best pre-war classic, took his 1931 Ford Coupe to Snook's Dream Cars to match the original colors exactly. The wheels are painted apple green, which match the pinstripe, and

the body is a shade of darker green.

Harms, the last of 10 children to run Harms Ice Cream shop, purchased his two-door coupe with a rumble seat seven years ago. The classic spent the past eight weeks getting restored.

"We call it the doctor's car because it's got two spare tires and only doctors could afford it," Harms said with a chuckle.

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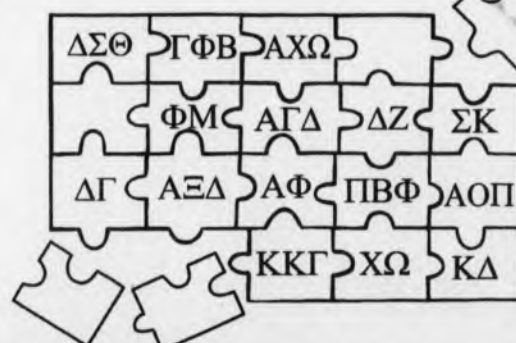
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## FRESHMEN ON THE STREET

*What is one of your biggest fears about college?*



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"Not having beer money!"



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Undecided

"I'm worried about sharing the bathroom."

## Study all night, do it right



**MICHAEL KSENYAK**

Editor-in-Chief

College can get pretty demanding, especially when it is the middle of the semester and all of your classes are loading you up with assignments, papers and exams. Of course there are only 24 hours in a day and sometimes homework does not get started until the night. When this happens it comes to that age-old question: "should I just stay up all night?"

When the answer is yes, the next step to ensure a successful all-nighter is to determine if you have all of the essential items. These required items consist of a beverage, something like coffee or caffeinated pop, snacks that provide energy, like oranges or candy bars and, of course, a supply of cigarettes if you smoke. If you plan on drinking a lot of coffee or pop though, make sure that you balance it out with water. Drinking enough water along with those drinks will keep

you healthy and will keep you from feeling strung out, which is important if you want to do your assignments well.

Having the right food is essential because without a supply of energy, the Sandman will conquer in your mission to avoid sleep. There is certain food you don't want to eat though, because some things will make you tired when you get full. Food like pancakes and waffles make your stomach heavy, and this is not what you want. Getting full will make you want to relax, and relaxing too much might lead to bedtime.

Another thing to avoid is lying down while doing your work, especially if you are reading. It is almost like clockwork, if you are tired, which you probably will be since you are staying up all night, lying down while reading will not be productive. It will work to your disadvantage and you will not remember what you have read.

It is also good when staying up all night to take breaks and remember to space apart

assignments. Make a list of all of the things that you need to complete and then prioritize them. Once this is done you can figure which assignments you want to do first, while you are more awake, and which ones you want to save until last.

Rewarding yourself is also a good way to get through the night. When you finish one assignment you should take a break and walk around for a minute, get some fresh air and

then get a drink and eat something or have a cigarette.

For the last bit of advice on how to pull a successful all-nighter, do not do them all the time. If you try and pull three off in a row you will wear out your body, you will not be healthy and you can end up being counterproductive. All-nighters can be a great way to catch-up and get a lot of work done, but use them sparingly.



Eileen Langford BG News

**LEADER OF THE PACK:** New student Kyle Henzes learns wise lessons from Orientation Leader Matt Humberger.

## Do's and Don'ts for new students

Eileen Langford  
REPORTER

Freshmen from all walks of life come to this campus, and they begin a journey, a journey of self discovery, but many do not know what to expect or who to talk to about any problems or anxieties that they may have. Many freshmen will feel homesick, lost without a cause. But they should not be scared, there is help in advice from people who have been there, people like me. I have been on this campus for four years, and next year will be my last. There have been great moments and moments that I wish I could forget, but all memories will help mold a person into what they will become once they venture into the real world. Therefore, I will lend my advice, my knowledge as the new class of freshmen begin to embark on their college journey.

First, everyone is used to hearing the go to class, join an organization and make new friends advice, but mine is different. It allows a sense of adventure and helps to ensure that your freshman year will be one to remember. One piece of advice every new student should know is to always, always wear sandals in the shower. The shower is used by every person in your residence hall, and do you really want their nasty feet where your feet are? There are all kinds of fungus and diseases that you can get. Also, some people may say they do not do it, but people do pee in the shower. I know from experience, and it is disgusting. Now ask yourself, do you really want to be stepping in pee? No, I do not think so. Second, go to the Rocky Horror Picture Show at

the Cla-Zel in downtown Bowling Green. It is an experience that everyone must have before they graduate. It is an experience that you will never forget, but remember that, when you go, do not be scared, they will not hurt you. Third, find the Franklin Park Mall in Toledo for all of you shopping fanatics, the Bowling Green mall is okay, but if you are looking for more variety, it is in Toledo. Also, Airport Highway is great for your shopping needs.

Next, on a serious note, if you are at a party, and you have a drink, do not under any circumstances leave it unattended. All people have a natural instinct to trust others, but some people abuse that trust and put drugs in drinks, which could leave a person in a bad situation. Also, go home sometimes. It is okay to get homesick, I know I did and parents will appreciate you being home for a little while.

Additionally, get a planner, this way you will be able to put all of your homework, social, work and additional activities in the planner to keep everything organized. Finally, learn how to say "NO" — it will make your life much easier. You will want to do everything and see everything, but you may not have all the time to get everything done. Also, do not forget the advice such as do not procrastinate, go to the sporting events and workout. The freshman 15, 20 or 30 is not something that you will enjoy. Lastly, remember to enjoy yourself, your freshman year in college only comes once, but the memories will last a lifetime.

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*"I don't understand why the United States government would insist that I be absent before its soldiers arrive."*

Charles Taylor, president of Liberia, claiming he won't leave his country until peacekeepers intervene to prevent violence between warring factions.

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# OPINION

## Toledo smoking ban a healthy choice

Recently Toledo city council passed a smoking ban similar to the one that was implemented in Bowling Green in 2001. However, Toledo's smoking ban also affects bars as well as restaurants, but this should not be a problem.

Smoking is a big part of the bar scene, obviously. Many people like to smoke when they drink or when they go out to the bars.

But it is just as easy to walk 10 to 20 feet outside to go have a cigarette. It really shouldn't be

that big of a deal.

Many non-smokers go to the bars as well, and they have always had to put up with smoke.

However, this ban will make the bar scene healthier for everyone, even employees. One of the primary focuses of the new smoking ban in Toledo was to make the environment healthier for employees. Workers are protected when it comes to working in environments where toxins are found or where hazards

could happen, so why should they have to work in a place where pollutants are killing their lungs everyday just so they can make some money? They shouldn't.

It will not kill anyone to walk outside a bar to light up a cigarette, which is taking years off smokers' lives anyhow. Smokers are already polluting themselves, and it's not fair to the non-smoker if they pollute their lungs, hurting people that are not even into the habit.

This ban will make the bars and restaurants in Toledo more enjoyable for a majority of the crowd. Just because smokers are inconvenienced does not mean they are going to stop going to the bars. Look at how many non-smokers already go to bars when they are bombarded with smoke. There are a lot.

Even some of the smokers on The BG News staff have concluded that this ban is a worthwhile effect to make restaurants and bars in Toledo better for every-

one. People do not need cigarettes to have a good time. There are many who feel smoking is a relaxing and satisfying hobby, but it will not stop the person from having a good time wherever they are at for the most part.

Many places are non-smoking, and people do not have a problem with it.

For example, the BG News room as well as all of the other buildings on the University campus are non smoking, even the residence halls. So people go

outside to have a "smoking treat" much of the time.

During the school year, benches all over campus become hangouts for many groups — smokers and non-smokers alike. They are places where you can meet new people.

Given this, someone who enjoys smoking will more than likely not like the fact of walking outside to have a cigarette.

But lets face it, it's not gonna kill you.

## Everyone is innocent until proven otherwise



KEITH J. POWELL

Columnist

"Yes, I'd give the devil benefit of law for my own safety's sake." I don't know if Sir Thomas More actually said it or if it was strictly an invention of Hollywood, but the first layman to hold the post of Lord Chancellor is credited with one of my all time favorite quotes. The notion that the devil should be given the benefit of the law for the sake of the innocent is as relevant today as it was when it supposedly first uttered.

A fair and just society has no choice but to be a society bound by laws, both in order to ensure that the government remains a government for the people as well as to protect the innocent. What this means is that there are certain rules that must be maintained regardless of how damning the evidence might appear to be and one of those rules, the one all too often taken for granted, is the fundamental right of the accused to a fair trial by an impartial jury.

I believe that no matter what the circumstances an individual is entitled to a fair trial by an impartial jury, which is why my heart goes out to Scott Peterson and Eric Rudolph.

Scott Peterson, the California man accused of killing his wife and unborn child, and Eric Rudolph, the man accused of multiple bombings of abortion

clinics, gay nightclubs and most notoriously the Atlanta Olympics, have no chance of getting a fair trial by an impartial jury. These men may in fact both be guilty, but they have not been convicted yet and as such must be presumed innocent. However, I'd wager that you'd be hard pressed to find 12 people who would all agree that either of these men is innocent.

On June 12, Judge Al Girolami issued a gag order in the Peterson case, and in this instance it is a matter of too little too late. The Peterson case has attracted national attention, and as such the name Laci Peterson has practically become a household name. Scott Peterson has been portrayed as a guilty man since the moment the story broke, granted he owes a great deal of the suspicion to his own actions, but regardless he is still entitled to a fair trial by an impartial jury, something which now he has zero chance of receiving.

When a case has achieved this type of notoriety it is not possible to simply change venue in hopes of selecting a jury unfamiliar with the case, everyone in America is familiar with the case, everyone's perception of the circumstances surrounding the tragedy has already been irreversibly tainted.

A gag order this late in the game serves only to prevent the Peterson defense team from running their own spin campaign. As bad as the situation is with Peterson it is perhaps worse for

Rudolph. Some people consider Eric Rudolph to be a kind of terrorist extremist while still others are treating him like a folk hero, the only thing people agree on is that he is the man responsible for the bombings. This is of course despite the fact that he has pleaded innocent to the charges.

The media for better or worse has replaced the process of a trial, taking the role of judge, jury and executioner and serving it up in convenient two-minute segments of infotainment. I don't mean to suggest that it is solely the fault of the media, as they're only putting out what the public wants. Rather, we as a people need to accept the fact that life is not like a sitcom and that there is rarely a clear-cut ending 30 minutes down the road.

What is it about us as a species that automatically leads us to assume the worst in others? Why do we more often than not assume a person's guilt over a person's innocence when if the roles were reversed we would cling desperately to the notion of innocent until proven guilty?

Is it simply a matter of addiction to sensationalism or is it a case of universal ADD allowing us only to focus on a particular matter for a short time thus necessitating quick resolutions? If the allegations against either of these men are true, they might very well be the devil, but Thomas More was right, for our own safety they need the benefit of the law. We would ask for nothing less for ourselves.

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What concert are you looking forward to attending this summer?



ABBY BOLLENBACHER

SENIOR, THEATRE

"Seeing the lead singer and getting naked at a Tool concert."



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## The French don't deserve verbal abuse



MIKE KSENYAK

Editor-in-Chief

It never fails. It seems that no matter where I go, the French are constantly being ridiculed, usually by Americans, of course. Well, I cannot really say 'no matter where I go,' because I traveled to Paris this past March and the French actually were not being ridiculed. Weird, huh? It gets better too, because guess what, neither were the stupid Americans. It was the trip of a lifetime, going to Paris, I mean, who wouldn't want to go? Well, let me see, I almost did not want to go, because during the second day there, the war in Iraq broke out, and yes, this was my first time leaving the country, especially being across seas.

I was warned by so many people to be careful because "the French" are bad because they are against the war and might not be friendly to Americans. I was told to watch my back by someone, and told to not walk around alone by another person.

The point of my column though is that I am terribly sick and tired of hearing wise-cracks about the French. Let us take a look back a few months ago, does anyone remember "freedom fries?" Now I do not think I need to say this, but how immature can this country get. Just because another country on this planet does not support Mr. Bush's itch to drop bombs on more people does not mean we need to start name-calling and teasing.

It is also very distressing that while I am in classes at a university, a place for higher learning, I still hear on numerous occasions jokes about France, or extremely rude comments about French people. This is appalling to me and it really makes me sad that as human beings we can just take an entire group of people and make a complete mockery out of them and everything they embody. I know this is not the first time this has happened to a group of people and it will not be the last, but it should not have to happen at all, especially to the French.

While I was in France, walking around Paris and doing things, I met many very inter-

esting and very nice French people. In fact, I have nothing but nice comments to say about my experience with the French.

On many occasions I would randomly get involved in conversations with French people and we talked about many topics including Mr. Bush, the war, American culture, art, music, food and many other regular topics of discussion. Every person whom I talked with was very attentive, listened to what I had to say and conversed back with intelligent information. There was never any name-calling involved, unless I was talking about Mr. Bush, but that is to be expected. One French man actually asked me why Americans hated the French. I had no idea what to say, except, um, not all of us do. Then I asked that man a question back. I asked him what he thought about the war and about Mr. Bush and the situation between the United States and France. He said that he, along with many other French people, just do not agree with Mr. Bush's views and eagerness to start a war. He said to me, "we don't hate Americans, we just don't understand your government and its decisions sometimes." All I could say in response was, "I understand and I feel the same way."

The reason I was provoked to write this column was not just all of the bad-mouthing of French people I hear, but it was something France was doing. On the fourth of July Paris was welcoming American tourists by helping to celebrate the U.S. Independence Day. The French are so nice, that, since they opposed the U.S.-led war in Iraq they felt bad, so they wanted to "undo the damage," according to an article printed in The Plain Dealer.

When Americans were walking around Paris under electronic signs that read "July 4th, 2003, Independence Day, Welcome to Our American Visitors," I have to wonder how many remarks I heard that day about how terrible the French are. Does anybody want some "freedom fries"?

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# Simple games need a comeback



MATT SUSSMAN

Humor Columnist

I'm done angering the masses, at least for this week. Let's talk about something more pleasant. Should I talk about God, love or family? How about goals, success and hard work? All great choices indeed, but I have decided to talk about video games.

Yes, video games. Even when it's 80 degrees outside, and the sky is crystal clear, you might find me curled up in bed with a Nintendo Gamecube controller embedded in my palms. You see, I have a lot of problems. If you've read any of my previous articles, this is not breaking news. Beating the living tar out of a video game character releases all the anger trapped within my body. After all, people look at you funny if you take your anger out by physically beating a drifter to within an inch of his life.

As much fun as "Metroid: Prime" is, I prefer those games which involve the group. While all of my male friends will often partake in a rousing game of "Super Smash Brothers Melee," I have noticed that some of the women aren't as fond. Even the ones that play aren't very good at the games, either. I know from where this stems. If you take a look at the progression of the original Nintendo (NES) controller to today's Gamecube controller, you will see a noticeable change. The classic Nintendo controller had nothing more than an A-button, a B-button, a directional pad (up, down, left, right), a "Select" button and a "Start" button. Today's behemoth Gamecube controller possesses buttons of A, B, X, Y, L, R, Z, and Start — along with two directional pads and something they call a "C-Stick." The PlayStation 2 controller has even more buttons, and the mammoth Xbox controller is too large to fit inside a Lincoln Navigator. How could these gargantuan interfaces not intimidate a casual video game player? Remember, it only takes a spider to freak out a girl.

Whatever happened to simplicity? A plumber stomps on turtles and navigates through pipes in order to defeat a turtle-dragon hybrid creature in order to save a princess of a kingdom inhabited by talking mushrooms. Today, the hottest game involves hot-wiring cars, soliciting hookers and running over the elderly. "Super Mario Bros." may have been the result of a bad hallucination, but at least it had class.

Not only was SMB tasteful, it was easy to learn. Everyone knew the A-button was used to jump, and the B-button was used to shoot fire. To explain the controls Madden 2003 would easily fill my allotted column

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## 'Idol' tour meets expectations

Ruben, Clay, Kimberley Locke, Trenyce, Carmen, Kimberly Caldwell, Ricky, Julia and Charles; put all those names together and you have one of the best tours of the summer.

You have Ruben with his sweet velvet voice and the new Luther Vandross, Clay — an angel sent from heaven, his voice is heart-pounding and makes your knees shake. You have Kimberley Locke, a talent that is never forgotten, any electrifying voice that is doing it for the "big girls." You have Trenyce, one of the reasons to go see the show with fire-shooting and a voice like no other. She knows how to, in the words of Missy Elliot, "Work It."

Then you have Ricky, Charles, Kimberly Caldwell, Julia and Carmen who lit up the stage with their own renditions of music from Michael Jackson, Shania Twain, Christina and Pink.

The show starts off at a fast pace with Charles Grigsby entertaining the crowd with his lyrical and dancing styles. He shows off his moves, and the show moves on to Julia DeMato. A change in pace as they slow things down, she sings Beautiful by Christina Aguilera as though DeMato wrote and recorded the song herself.

Other acts are next but I am not going to give away the whole show. Then one of the moments that everyone is anticipating, Clay Aiken gets on the stage and begins his single, "This is the Night."

The crowd goes wild, women scream,

girls wear shirts that say "My Bootie is Shakin' for Aiken." And with all this chaos, Clay remains calm and belts out the song that I want to be played at my wedding.

After Clay sings, it is time for America's Choice as your American Idol, Ruben Studdard, to hit the stage. He begins with "Superstar" — and that is indeed what he is. His voice is smooth like a baby's bottom, and he entertains the crowd with his cute dimples and Alabama style.

Act I is now done, but the best is yet to come. All of the contestants enter the stage and begin a spectacular collection of songs from the BeeGees, followed by performances that rocked the concert.

Kimberly Locke sings "Somewhere over the Rainbow" and then singles from the anticipated albums of Ruben Studdard and Clay Aiken — both scheduled to come out in stores Aug. 19 — the crowd could not contain themselves. At this point, I wonder what is left and Ruben Studdard delivers his other single, "Flying without Wings" and everyone is out of their seats, clapping and swaying to the song. Then just when I think it can't get better, all the contestants get on stage.

But if you want to know what they sing, you will have to see the show. All I can say is "God Bless the USA."

Grade: B

— Eileen Langford



Eileen Langford BG News

**BELTING IT OUT:** Clay Aiken, runner-up to Ruben Studdard in the most recent season of "American Idol," takes the spotlight for a solo during the American Idol tour July 13.

### WIDESPREAD PANIC

BALL

GRADE: A  
Sanctuary Records



To every hippie who has been waiting for a really good album to come out, now is the time to go to the store. As rockin' as ever, Widespread

Panic has come through again with another incredible album.

The new CD, Ball, is very eclectic in its collection of 13 tracks. Panic's jams on this album are a combination of rock, jazz, funk and bluegrass. It is a very energized album and it contains a sense of their live shows.

Ball has some staple songs that hold the album together and create the framework on the mood of the album. Fishing starts the album off with a great beat and wonderful melody. Then the song

right after, Thin Air (Smells Like Mississippi), is even more incredible. It picks up the energy of the album and prepares you for the musical journey that you are about to experience on Ball.

Some of the other staple songs are Don't Wanna Lose You, Nebulous and Travelin' Man. Travelin' Man is the last song on the album and it is by far my favorite song on the entire CD. It leaves you with a nice jam to reflect on the songs you heard while it keeps you elevated and increases the energy in your soul.

After listening to this album I have decided that I could create a pretty intense setlist. I am really looking forward to seeing Panic live the next time they come around because this is going to be a great live show. To let the truth be known, I would love it if they just played this entire album live, same song order as on the CD.

Widespread panic has done a wonderful job and this album has given me something to look forward to.

— Michael Ksenyak

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# 'Pirates': a not-so-hidden treasure for movie-goers

(U-WIRE) — Summer movies want little more than to be as exciting as theme-park thrill rides.

This would seem to give an advantage to an actual theme-park thrill ride made into a movie.

Disney's successful productions are like party guests who don't know when to leave. The studio has turned its animated movies into live-action films, stage musicals and straight-to-video sequels. Recycled material has a marketing advantage but can also be creatively risky, as anyone who endured "The Country Bears," based on a Disney theme-park attraction, will attest.

But the latest attraction to make the

trip from Orlando to Hollywood is a happier story.

Even in a summer of unwieldy titles using a semicolon, "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl" trips off the tongue as uneasily as a Summerfest stage named after its corporate sponsors.

If memory serves, "Pirates of the Caribbean" is one of those rides people go on when lines at more popular rides are too long. But "Pirates," the movie, gets the last laugh on its theme park brethren. It is a fast-moving, wickedly funny and vividly mounted distraction that brings to mind adventure romps like "The Mummy," "The Princess Bride"

and Disney's "The Mask of Zorro," with Antonio Banderas, a midsummer tonic in 1998.

"Pirates" is "The Mask of Zorro" clutching a bottle of rum with bony fingers that have dirt under their nails. Things revolve around Johnny Depp, as a dissolute and gregarious pirate who lost his ship to a mutiny and seeks revenge. While stealing a ship in a coastal community, he rescues a young woman, played by Keira Knightley, from drowning; crosses swords with the blacksmith, played by Orlando Bloom, who loves her; and is thrown into irons.

Bloom and Knightley have known each other since childhood, when he was

rescued at sea and she snatched a pirate medallion he wore around his neck while he was unconscious. It turns out the medallion is part of a treasure that was cursed, and which turned the same crew of misfits that Depp lost to mutiny into the living dead. The only way the crew, now led by Geoffrey Rush, can remove the curse is to return the treasure and spill blood doing it.

Depp hasn't been this appealing since "Edward Scissorhands." He is sexy, stupid and savvy, all at the same time. He is quoted as saying he based his character on Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards, and he has the slurred speech, unfocused gaze and crooked smile of a

boozy street-fightin' man.

Rush is Depp's cursed straight man, and their scenes together combine the can-you-top-this quality of a cartoon with the discipline of experience.

And Bloom, who wielded a bow in "The Lord of the Rings" films, is a wispy Errol Flynn. "Pirates" was directed by Gore Verbinski, who directed the stylish thriller "The Ring," from a screenplay by the co-writers of "Shrek."

That it was produced by Jerry Bruckheimer meant cost was no object, and it shows. Visual effects supervisor John Knoll gained water expertise on "The Abyss" and worked on the "Star Wars" prequels.

The effects, such as when Rush's crew is revealed as ghostly in moonlight but as flesh in the dark, or when they walk along the bottom of the ocean, are convincingly eerie. But the numerous sword fights start to look the same after a while and make the film feel long.

At the risk of further encouraging Disney — previews for an upcoming film based on the thrill ride "The Haunted Mansion" with Eddie Murphy look dreadful — let it be known that "Pirates" hits one out of the theme park.

## New video games take too long to learn, old school should come back

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space.

I think it's wonderful that video games are all three-dimensional. We have many smart people developing these games. But whatever happened to the two-dimensional side-scrolling games? Your character used to start

out at the leftmost part of the stage and avoid pitfalls and obstacles in order to reach the rightmost part of the stage. Stages used to be numbered. They used to have time limits. What happened to the good days of video games?

I say bring back a couple of nostalgic 80's-style video games. We have the

technology and the memory to combine the mind-blowing graphics of today's consoles with the endless fun of two-dimensional levels.

If you play today's games, you will notice that the number of courses, levels, or worlds is normally below your expectations. Three dimensions is taxing on the disc's memory. I say free up

some memory by creating a million kajillion levels of varying difficulties, all while keeping the state-of-the-art graphics and sound we have all come to know and love.

And I don't want to see a cheap knockoff of an old game ("Donkey Kong 7: Featuring DK's third cousin, Dumbass Kong!"). Either create an

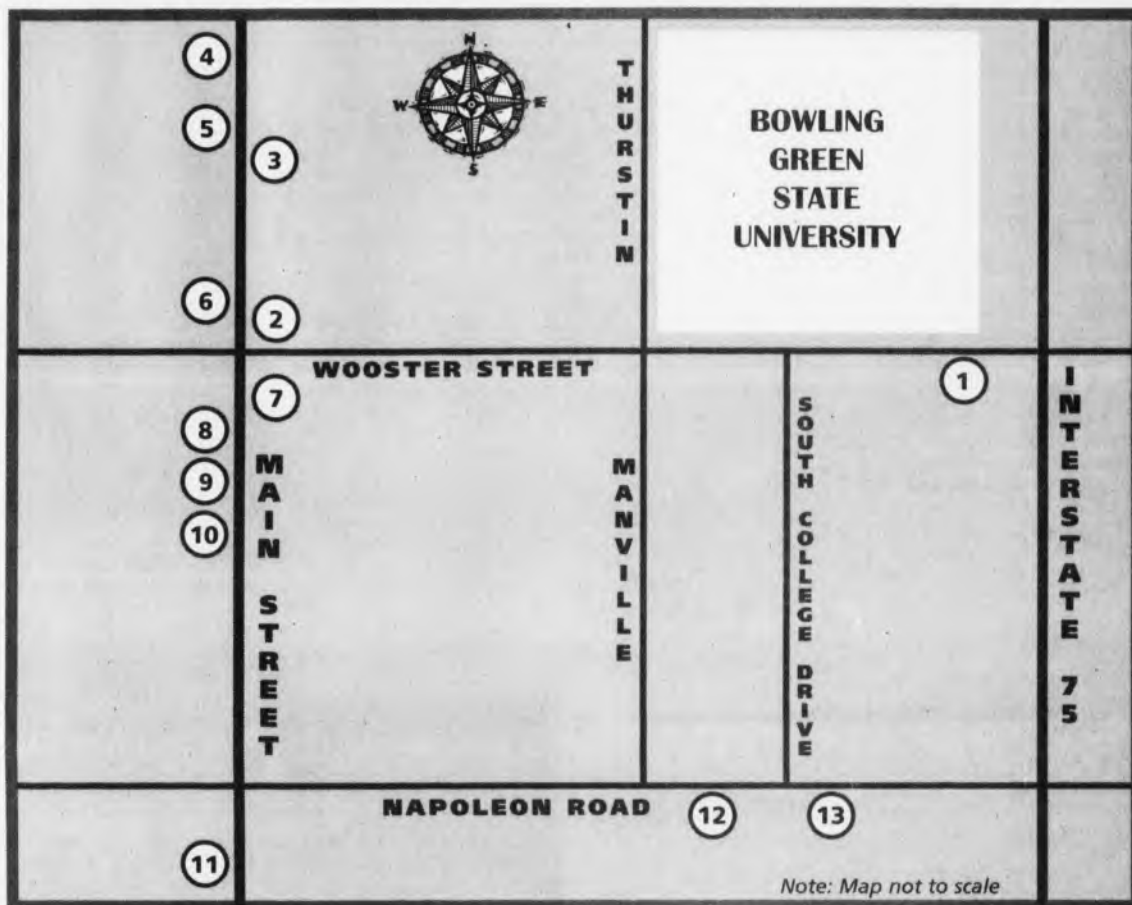
original plot, or give Mario his fire flower and raccoon suit and let him raise hell.

Next, don't make the gameplay so complicated. Implementing eight buttons and three directional sticks is not the way to bring in new players.

Games need to be simple, and the controllers need not cause a person's

pants to dirty within seconds. Video games need to be easy to learn and have excellent replay value. The aforementioned "Smash Bros" and "Mario Party" are fine examples of simple-to-learn games that drain hours and hours of valuable time away from hard-working college students.

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## THE WEEK

## Iraq no longer welcomes Americans

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FALLUJAH, Iraq — Ahmed Mana'a's face was dark with anger. He was tired of the U.S. troops rumbling up and down his city's streets in their big tanks, pointing their guns at passing cars. They are nothing but occupiers, he said, and they should go back to America, before another war begins.

Ahmed doesn't fit the profile of anti-U.S. elements that American army commanders so often describe: He doesn't mourn the fall of Saddam Hussein and has never been an al Qaeda sympathizer. In fact, Ahmed is 13 years old, with a buzz cut, a frame a bit small for his age and views about U.S. forces that are widely shared in Fallujah, where he lives, and other towns northwest of Baghdad.

"We wish that Allah would have revenge on the Americans," he

said.

U.S. and Iraqi soldiers have been killed in violent confrontations in recent weeks in Fallujah and other towns in what's known as the Triangle, a large territory from Saddam's hometown of Tikrit to the north, south to Baghdad and west almost to the Syrian border.

The United States contends the problems are due largely to holdovers from Saddam Hussein's regime; the former dictator is a Sunni Muslim, and so are most of the people who live in the area.

In dozens of interviews during the past five days, however, most residents across the area said there was no Baathist or Sunni conspiracy against U.S. soldiers; there were only people ready to fight because their relatives had been hurt or killed, or they themselves had been humiliated by home searches and road stops.

Add to those complaints the

*"...more and more people will be killed, the Iraqi people will make a revolution against the American Coalition soldiers...we believe if they have many losses, they will leave."*

MAHDI ALSUMAILY, IMAM, SPIRITUAL LEADER, OF THE INFLUENTIAL UM-AL TURBOL MOSQUE IN BAGHDAD

shortages of water and electricity and delays in establishing a new government, and many Iraqis said they had had enough of America's help.

In the past week there have been three large-scale U.S. military operations in the triangle: a roundup of some 400 people in towns along the Tigris River to the north, an attack in which more than 80 suspected anti-American fighters were killed outside the western town of Rawah and a raid

on Fallujah early Sunday that brought more than 1,000 soldiers to town, looking through homes for weapons and militant leaders.

The Fallujah raid was the first leg of the Army's Operation Desert Scorpion, which went farther west Monday with house searches in Khaldiyyah and Ramadi.

During the past few days, the U.S. military also has set up checkpoints on roads in and around Baghdad to check for

weapons. The lines take up to an hour to get through and leave motorists sweating in the 120-degree heat.

Many Iraqis said it was beyond belief that Americans would enter houses or stop cars and take assault rifles without paying for them. The practice particularly grates in small towns, where people believe the weapons are necessary for protection.

The harder the Americans press, many Iraqis said, the more enemies they make.

Ahmed said U.S. soldiers shot

his older brother Omar in the leg earlier this month and took him into custody, saying he had fired on them from the shadows. Omar Mana'a was a security guard for the mayor. Shot alongside him - and killed - was Montassar Hamad, a local policeman.

Omar Mana'a was released from U.S. custody during the past week. There were metal pins in his leg to keep the bone in place. He said he and Hamad were

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Friday

8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
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Saturday  
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## New dean ready

By Ruby R. Mason  
NEWS EDITOR

The College of Business Administration hired a new dean, Robert O. Edmister, on July 1.

Edmister said he is excited about returning to his home state of Ohio since it is an opportunity for him to bring his experience from major out-of-state universities like the University of Maryland and Purdue University back to his native state. He believes moving back to Bowling Green is a special honor because of its long heritage of scholastic achievement and personal value development.

"I plan to continue building the reputation of the Business College. I intend to be very active with the alumni and external constituency," Edmister said. He further mentioned that he is blessed to have a good working relationship with, and the support of, his predecessor — Sullivan. With Sullivan still around, the transition from one dean to another and continuity of the dean's function are progressing smoothly.

Carmen Castro-Rivera, Director of Graduate Studies in Business, said she is excited about Edmister's intention to enhance corporate relationships, which could lead to increased corporate giving to the Business College.

"From an MBA perspective, it



Eileen Langford BG News

**GETTING SETTLED IN:** New dean for College of Business Administration Robert O. Edmister sits in his office and at the beginning of a new school year.

will benefit the program in a number of ways. For instance, more companies would enroll their managers and employees in the executive and evening MBA programs. Full-time MBA students also stand to benefit in that internships — which will soon be built into the program — will give students practical, applied experiences and improve their placement opportunities," Castro-Rivera said.

Amy Fanny, the president of the MBA-Student Association (MBA-SA), said the new dean's

emphasis on building a network with alumni would be more than beneficial to student associations in general and to the MBA-SA in particular. "Our goal is to enhance the transition from the academic to the professional world, thus, a strong alumni network is a valuable asset. It would provide us with more opportunities to invite professionals on campus and organize trips to their companies. It would defi-

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# Edmister has an action plan for new year

NEW DEAN, FROM PAGE 8

nity facilitate the interaction between students and professionals. We entirely welcome Dr. Edmister's program and look forward to its implementation," Fanny concluded.

Edmister sees the college's budget as a major challenge. He thinks that it is insufficient relative to the demand for business education and research. But Director Castro-Rivera and other College of Business Administration faculty and staff are hopeful that he will bring strategic vision to their budget-cut situation while better positioning the college in light of intensive competition from other colleges and universities for business students.

Another challenge is that of competition from other colleges who try to lure good business faculty away with competitive offers.

"I will make every effort to find and retain the very best faculty at Bowling Green," Edmister said.

He also encourages students to strive to be dedicated to their studies, since good schools are measured by quality graduates.

"I will try to connect alumni with current students by inviting companies to campus, which in turn will provide mentorship and networking opportunities for students," Edmister said.

Edmister was the former Frank R. Day/MBA Chair of Banking and a professor of finance in the School of Business Administration at the University of Mississippi. He received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1970, his MBA from the University of Michigan in 1965, and his B.S. degree from Miami University of Ohio in 1963. Edmister succeeds James Sullivan who returned to the faculty after serving as dean for nine years.

# Violence will keep troops out of Iraqi people's affairs

IRAQ, FROM PAGE 7

chasing looters when the American soldiers began shooting at them.

Police officer Safa Shaikon was at the mayor's office that evening, June 8, and said that in the confusion of the night U.S. soldiers mistook Manaa and Hamad for the looters. Neither man fired a shot at the soldiers, Shaikon said. The police commander for the mayor's office backed up that version of events.

The incident, which Maj. Gen. Buford Blount of the Army's 3rd Infantry Division said was under investigation, has become yet another rallying cry for the people of Fallujah, where at least 15 people were killed in a demonstration in late April. American soldiers

said they were fired on first; residents deny that.

Farmers, police, politicians, tribal sheiks, businessmen, cab-drivers and religious leaders across the Triangle say there may well be more bloodshed.

"What do you expect from people defending themselves?" said Mahdi Alsumaidy, the imam, or spiritual leader, of the influential Um-Al Tubol mosque in Baghdad. If the United States doesn't get out of Iraq soon, he said, "more and more people will be killed, the Iraqi people will make a revolution against the American and coalition soldiers... we believe that if they have many losses, they will leave."

# Dealing with cravings for more live Phish

KRT CAMPUS

Five days after trekking to the heart of nowhere for Ozfest, I find myself back near the Mexican border, in Chula Vista, Calif., to see Phish at Coors Amphitheatre.

I'm accompanied by my Coachella right hand, henceforth known as Desert Jeff. He claims this is his 26th gig - a relative pitance, though it means he can help with titles and back-story, like how the psychedelic reggae bit "Harry Hood" is essentially nonsense about a dairy delivery service.

I remain a newbie. This is only my third encounter, not counting a solo show from guitarist Trey Anastasio, whose unassuming greatness cannot be overstated. (As skilled a six-string god as Clapton and Garcia, if not Hendrix, he can toss off the most bafflingly complex figures as if just doodling.)

I still do not listen to Phish with regularity - I study their studio albums when they arrive, then review and file them away. I tend

to pull out live sets only after seeing a show. Spinning as I write: July '94 in Vermont and September '00 in New York. Partly those were chosen because I'm trying to recapture the high I got from two songs at Coors - the unstoppable "Down With Disease" and the "Kashmir"-esque "Carini" (who "has a lumpy head"), neither of which sound as good on disc as they did live.

Partly, though, those live sets were chosen because I want to hear these guys do the Stones' "Loving Cup" again.

They didn't do that at Coors. They didn't do any covers at Coors. You have no idea how this is killing me. I live for those moments when they suddenly take a left-turn into, oh, "Sneakin' Sally Through the Alley" or "Crosseyed and Painless" or the Velvet's "Rock and Roll" or the James Gang's "Walk Away." It isn't so much that their versions are better (hardly), it's just what they bring to the songs - enthusiasm, namely. As if there were no cooler song to be playing.

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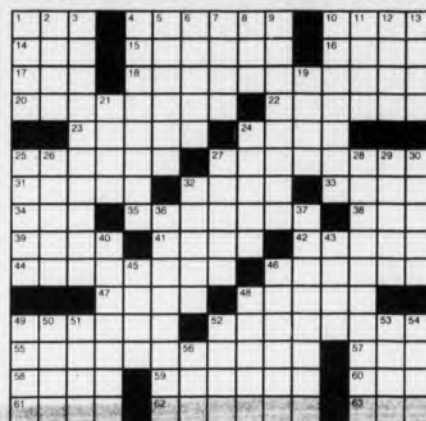
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1 Mausoleum  
2 Redolence  
3 Duke of Windsor  
4 Like a fillet  
5 By mouth  
6 Uses a dishcloth  
7 Debatable  
8 Each and every one  
9 Most in w/a  
10 Loss of memory  
11 "The best... plans..."  
12 Math subj.  
13 Ma Joad, C.D.  
19 Eyes, poems  
21 Tennis player.  
24 Air, radio  
25 P. inc.  
26 Black Sea resort  
27 Geographical setting  
28 King who died at  
Bosworth Field  
29 Sn. Linn. senior  
30 Lancet cosmetics  
32 Smith and West  
39 Hindu thinkers  
42 Lake near Reno  
44 Legitimate target  
46 Lower  
47 Ailments  
48 Senegalese language  
49 "The Usual Suspects"  
Oscar winner  
52 Embraced  
55 Spanish king exiled in 1931  
57 Rage  
58 Just around the corner  
59 Outdid  
60 Belief: suff.  
61 "That... Cat"  
62 Blacksmiths  
63 O.J.'s judge

#### ACROSS

1 Sock's extremity  
4 Archer  
10 Palo Alto, CA  
14 Offbeat  
15 Baltimore batter  
16 Visible trace  
17 Cut  
18 Last emperor of France  
20 ID carrier, perhaps  
22 Silt remover  
23 Turns over and over  
24 Claim to a share  
25 Australian city  
27 Day of wrath: Lat.  
31 Affluent ones  
32 and crafts  
33 Helps out  
34 Samuel's teacher  
35 Pain givers  
38 U.S. voter  
39 Fighting  
41 Shade of blue

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